

# E. W. WINTER SAYS BROOKLYN WANTS TO PAY TWO FARES

President of B. R. T. Tells How the Public Is Pleased to Give His Company 10 Cents for a Ride to Coney Island.

## MANAGER CALDERWOOD AGREES WITH SUPERIOR.

But Civic Organizations and Thousands of Citizens Have Joined Evening World's Fight for a Five-Cent Fare from the City to the Sea.

"Public sentiment in Brooklyn is not all in favor of a five-cent fare to Coney Island," quoth President E. W. Winter, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in response to the slogan raised by The Evening World:

"A five-cent fare from the city to the sea."

Mr. Winter, as a resident of Manhattan, is hardly in a position to correctly gauge the public sentiment of Brooklyn.

Mr. Winter's estimate on Brooklyn public sentiment is shared by General Manager J. F. Calderwood and Supt. Dow S. Smith, Calderwood heads from Minneapolis and Smith from St. Paul. Each of the trio is accused of having carried a carpetbag into Brooklyn.

James Hazen Hyde, of Paris, is one of the principal owners of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad. Among his associates in its directorate, who agree with the dictum of President Winter, are these gentlemen of the late Equitable insurance scandal: William H. McIntyre, Louis Fitzgerald, Henry R. Winthrop, George R. Prentiss, V. P. Snyder and Alvin W. Krech. E. H. Harriman, the Western railroad magnate, is a prominent B. R. T. factor, and his dividend-mates are Anthony N. Brady, D. H. Valentine and former Mayor Hugh J. Grant. But it is the operating departments of these Brooklyn carpet-bagger railroads which show the greatest percentage of outlanders. The employees are from everywhere in the country save New York.

Mr. Calderwood's Work. Mr. Calderwood is an expert pencil sharpener and close figurer. He makes the balls and President Winter fires them. When Mr. Winter says that "public sentiment in Brooklyn is not all in favor of a five-cent fare to Coney Island," it is really Calderwood talking.

In order to beat around the State law, which establishes five cents as the legal fare throughout a city, the distinguished heads of the B. R. T. go back to the days when Brooklyn was scarcely more than a village.

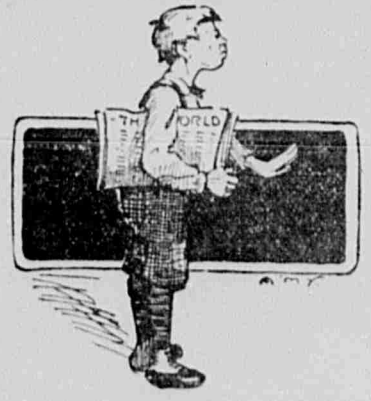
"The first railroad, I believe, that ran to Coney Island," says Gen. George W. Wingate, a railroad corporation lawyer of long association with the past and the present officers of the B. R. T., "was the old Gunther road. When it started there was a rather disreputable hotel at Norton's Point and almost nothing else on the island. The road ran to a little shelter on the beach."

Gen. Wingate's account of the disreputable hotel and the fact that the money put there into Brooklyn railroads is most pathetic. They all lost money, they all were philanthropists, but they all died rich.

The B. R. T. claims to have the right to charge an admission into Coney Island upon four monthly, warm-weather, moon-covered, grants made many years ago respectively to the Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Railroad, the Prospect Park and Coney Island, the Brooklyn, Bath Beach and West End, and the Seaboard, all-steam railroads. The Evening World holds that the company has no established legal right to charge a double fare from the city to the sea.

The basis of its fight against the Brooklyn trolley ring is that not only does the law prohibit a charge of more than 5 cents for a continuous ride in a city, but that trolley routes are now operated as trolley lines and are no

### Stop This Newsboy!



When you see a lad like this, Any day, Buy a paper "off him" quick; Don't delay Turn to World "Help Wanted" Ads, Which will show where able Dads, Uncles, Brothers, Lassies, Lads Find jobs that pay.

THE WORLD OFFERS MORE POSITIONS TO COMPETENT WORKERS THAN ANY THREE OTHER NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

## Five-Cent Fare League.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company assumes the right to charge 10 cents for the trip to Coney Island—the lungs of New York—the hold-up for the extra nickel being made at Kings Highway. The company HAS NOT ESTABLISHED RIGHT to collect this extra fare, and the courts HAVE NOT passed finally upon this question. Now is the time to protest against the exaction. Join the FIVE-CENT FARE LEAGUE. Sign your name to this blank and mail it to the Five-Cent Fare League, Room 49, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I desire to enroll myself as a member of the FIVE-CENT FARE LEAGUE to protest against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's and allied lines' illegal exaction of an extra five-cent fare to Coney Island.

Name..... Address.....

Every small brings in hundreds of signatures from those anxious to join The Evening World's five-cent to Coney Island League, and many of the writers express their views at length in addition to signing the enrollment blank. Here is what some of them have to say:

G. M. Dorsey, of No. 127 East Forty-seventh street, writes: "Please enroll me in the Anti-Double-Fare League. I am a resident of Manhattan, but live at Coney Island in the summer. I go to business in Manhattan daily. Your enrollment blank is a very good one. I will keep it against the B. R. T. for their piracy in charging two fares deserves everybody's support. Some expresses collect one fare from Manhattan to Coney. The passenger alights in a 'bullpen' here and before he can get out is met by the second fare. All pay it reluctantly, but as there is usually a couple of Bingham's men with nightsticks, supplemented by several B. R. T. employees and special B. R. T. police, the passengers usually permit the robbery."

W. E. Reynolds, of No. 337 East Thirtieth street writes: "Keep up the good work. I hope you are successful."

Edward McKay, of No. 143 Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, writes: "I have read with interest your fight for one fare to Coney Island. I live within twenty minutes of the island, but have to pay two fares to get there. Hope you will keep up the battle till you win."

Never Makes Connections. Frances M. Stone, of No. 1405 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, writes to The Evening World as follows: "Now, while you are about it, why not go for the whole Brooklyn Rotten Transit? I can usually save time by walking. One of the guards told me yesterday that they were not allowed to make connections at the transfer points. I have written several letters to the B. R. T., one of them six months ago, about having to wait at the transfer point for a full headway. I received an answer that they were not allowed and would be taken up in its time, but I have never heard from them since, and the waiting goes on."

Mr. F. M. Strury, of Brooklyn, says: "I hope you will meet with your usual success in this fight. The people of Brooklyn must certainly be grateful to you for the special and powerful efforts you are constantly making in their behalf, and share appreciation by making your very interesting paper the one most widely read in this borough."

Here are a few quotations from hundreds of other letters received: James Benno—Charging a 10-cent fare to Coney Island is robbery. The B. R. T. should be abolished.

Frank Molinelli, No. 335 Warren street, Brooklyn—The 10-cent to Coney robbery by the B. R. T. should be abolished.

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## \$20,000 ROBBERY OF JEWELS FROM CLUB A MYSTERY

Banker Meyer's Key Used by Thief Who Stole His Gems.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 20.—A mysterious robbery of \$20,000 worth of jewelry from one of the guests at the Century Country Club on the outskirts of White Plains was reported to the police today. The jewels belonged to H. H. Meyer of the banking house of Seligman & Meyer, of No. 52 Broadway, Manhattan, who has apartments in the club house. The gems had been locked up in a drawer in the chiffonier and the key had been placed in another drawer by Mr. Meyer's valet. This morning when Mr. Meyer went to look for his jewels he found that the jewel case had been emptied, the drawer unlocked and the key placed in its original hiding place. The police think it was an "inside" robbery.

## HELD BY CORONER FOR BABY'S DEATH

Mother Under Suspicion of Having Smothered Infant in Flushing Hospital.

Under suspicion of having deliberately smothered her ten-days-old baby, Mrs. Paula Rausch is a prisoner in Flushing Hospital. She is held by order of Coroner Nutt, of Jamaica, who is not satisfied with her representations that the death of the child was an accident.

Mrs. Rausch's husband died four months ago, leaving her with eight children and not a great quantity of the goods of this world. Her home is at Seventh avenue and Eighteenth street, College Point.

Two weeks ago she was delivered of a male child at the Flushing Hospital. On last Monday the nurse left her alone with the baby for more than an hour. Upon the return of the nurse the baby was found dead. Mrs. Rausch was apparently asleep, and it was supposed she had rolled on the infant at her side while unconscious.

Coroner Nutt made an examination of the body, but did not find satisfactory. He issued a death certificate, but arranged for an inquest and Mrs. Rausch will be detained until that proceeding establishes the cause of the death of the little one.

## EARTHQUAKES SHAKE UP THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA, June 20.—A series of earthquakes occurred in northern Luzon yesterday and today. The most perceptible was felt in Manila at 8 o'clock last night.

Severe shocks were experienced in the northern part of the island and in the Babuyan and Batanes Islands and on Formosa. No damage was reported.

The shocks began at 7:25 o'clock last evening, and continued at intervals during the night until 5:45 o'clock this morning.

The Manila Observatory reports that the earthquakes probably were more severe in the Babuyan Islands and Formosa.

## WHEAT MARKET STEADY ON WEATHER NEWS.

Straggling factors in the early wheat market today were bad weather in the Northwest and rains in the harvesting districts of the Southwest. Prices were practically unchanged.

Corn fell 3-4 on the first sales, due to continued good weather news, but later rallied.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 81-84; September, 82-84; December, 83-84; May, 81-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

San Francisco's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

Portland's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

San Antonio's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

St. Louis's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

Minneapolis's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

Duluth's opening prices were: Wheat—July, 83-84; September, 84-86; December, 85-86; May, 83-84; Corn—July, 51-54; September, 52-54; December, 53-54; May, 51-54; Oats—July, 31-34; September, 32-34; December, 33-34; May, 31-34; Rye—July, 41-44; September, 42-44; December, 43-44; May, 41-44.

## HANDS REAL LEMON TO A POLICEMAN

Mrs. J. O. Olsen Shoves One in Cop's Face at Coney Island.

For having handed a Coney Island policeman a lemon Mrs. J. O. Olsen, of East Orange, N. J., was a prisoner there today, charged with disorderly conduct. The woman was beautiful, handsomely attired and adorned with much jewelry. She spoke as though she was highly educated, and after Magistrate Voorhees had heard her story he discharged her with a reprimand.

According to her statement, she lives at No. 470 Main street, in the Jersey town. Last Friday her husband, a prosperous dealer in wall paper, gave her \$100 in cash and a bill of sale for the store, saying she would "look about him in the papers." She was told by an acquaintance that her husband was at Coney and, summoning a friend from Newark, they went to the island together. There was a shooting affair and, thinking her husband might be in it, Mrs. Olsen edged her way through a big crowd. Policeman Decantillon warned her to stay back and when he insisted she took a lemon on which she had been nibbling and shoved it in the policeman's face.

## SAY YOUNG MAN IS MAIL-BOX THIEF.

Arrested After Fight, He Is Charged with Forgery by Police and Held in \$2,000 Bail.

William Moch, said by the police to be responsible for numerous uptown mail-box robberies, was held in \$2,000 bail in the Harlem Police Court today charged with forgery.

Moch, who is twenty-one years old, was arrested after a fight by Police-men McKenna and Currie, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. The complainant was Robert McNaughton, cashier of the Adams Express Company branch at No. 328 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

Several days ago, Joseph Shipman, wife of a traveling salesman residing at No. 245 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, complained that a money order for \$100, which she had been stolen from a letter, her name forged and the order cashed. The police arrested Moch, who was charged with forgery.

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## SOROSIS

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Models for Summer Dress.

The new Sorosis Pump is made on the narrow toe, flat last, with high Cuban heel, large Quaker bow. Patent Kid, Tan Russian Calf, dull Kid and white Duck.

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Exclusive Models of Men's and Boys' Sorosis Boots and Shoes.

Men's Sorosis Shoes.....4.00 and 5.00 per pair  
Boys' " ".....3.50 " "  
Youths' " ".....3.00 " "

'JAMES McCREERY & CO.'

Twenty-third Street.

Ladies' Summer Dresses.

White lawn tucked Shirt Waist Dresses. 5.50 and 6.75

Mull Dresses, trimmed with lace. Delicate Colors. 10.00

French Mull Princess Dresses. Trimmed with embroidery insertion and valenciennes lace. Colors: —tan, pink, blue, lavender and white. 15.00

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Linen and poplinette Walking Skirts. 4.50 and 6.75.

Twenty-third Street.

Ladies' Pongee Bloomers 1.75 value 3.50

Ladies' Brilliantine Bloomers 95c value 1.90

Ladies' White Madras Pajamas 1.50 value 2.50

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.

Men's Haberdashery.

Sale of French gauze list. Underwear, of the celebrated Mauchauffee manufacture. Shirts with long or short sleeves. Drawers with regular or stout leg. Colors: steel grey, blue, white and ecru. 85c each Value 1.25

French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. 50c each Value 75c

Knee Drawers, made of white linen with black hair line stripe. 1.35 Value 2.50

Twenty-third Street.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Wonders.

Twenty-third Street.

## Floyd Rock's Vanishment

America's foremost investigator of crime is writing for the Sunday World a series of "Unsolved Mysteries of New York." No. 2 is the Floyd Rock story. It's a puzzler.

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THE 1906 World Almanac and Encyclopedia contains complete Catholic lists, prepared by the Apostolic Delegation. There are also Episcopal lists from Secretary Dr. Samuel H. Hart, Presbyterian lists from Rev. Dr. Robert and other religious statistics of special interest.

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